Asan Breess Packard.

of the Princeton Press, Dec. 18. or community has seldom been more startled and shocked than it was on Thursday last by the announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Professor Packard. Many of us had seen her ast week in our homes and elsewhere ngaged with even more than her ordinary energy and interest in matters that at this eason engage warm hearts and ready ands. She was at the Chapel service on Sabbath morning. That she was missed the following days, had in our capricious winter time attracted no attention and excited no inquiry. Only the fewest knew that she was suffering from any indisposition, and it was not till within the last hours of her threatened life that even her own family felt any unusual uneasiness in regard to her. She passed away in sleep, apparently restful and encouraging, about nine o'clock on Thursday morning.

When Professor Packard's appointment o the Latin chair in the College brought him and his fam ly to Princeton early in 1870, Mrs. Packard came to a place which had been for a short time in her early childhood the home of her father, Rev. Joseph S. Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher, after nearly twenty years spent in the national service, first as assistant astronomer, and then as an artillery officer, was studying for the ministry. Her mother died and was buried here in Septement, 1837. Her maternal grandfather, Rev. Samuel F. Snowden, to as fave, 1795 to 1801 first pastor of our First Presbyterian Church. She was a descendant in the fifth generation of Benjamin Fitz Randolph, one of the promipent men of Princeton in his time, who in the early years of the last century owned large tract of land, including most of that which is now the site and property of the College, and on which she was to find home. The connections of her family in lifferent generations included such names as Finley. Breese and Bayard, names that Princeton loves to honor. Her life prior to her marriage had been spent mainly in New Jersey, at Orange and Bloomfield, the scenes of her father's pastorate and later residence. To a home so prepared for her and so inviting to her, she came to identify herself fully and warmly with its | month, and if they did not impose a Hie and welfare.

With her clear intelligence, warm sympathies, large energy, and pre-eminently social disposition, she made herself felt in many ways for good during the nearly seventeen years of her residence among us. If there was one way in which more than in others she exerted herself, with her husband's fullest sympathy and cooperation, for others' happiness and wel-

, it was to make her home a place of ction and welcome to students of the terian, so many of whom leave the warm day schere and the many safeguards of the peria homes, to find no other opening Many members of successive I gratefully cherish her memory with deep sorrow of what they about fort're enjoy when they return, and representin These memories and this girl to slee be shared by not a few he students and of the Colstocking. he students and of the Col-Later on ighter by her thougetful cordiality and unsparing effort.

The cloud of apprehension that began o cast its shadow over her life about six ears ago, in the impared health of her only child, and which in this lovely daughbeat death in 1882, deepened into an afflicselfe such as few know, had necessarily of s icted of late some of those forms of wity and usefulness which were her peculiar satisfaction and delight. What she was still able to do was made only the more effective and expressive by the deepening and widening of her sympathies, and the mellowing of her natural and Christian character. The cost to herself of the kindly offices of sympathy and helpfulness which she would neither deny herself nor withhold from others, none could under-

stand but those who knew her best. Many a prayer is invoking for her doubly desolated husband and home, the most abundant consolation of "the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort;" for about them is a darkness that can be felt. A Course of Reading in Philoso-

Repeated applications have been made for advice as to a course of study

which might be pursued by men and women who, being engaged in practical life, are desirous of occupying a portion of their time in acquiring a knowledge of philosophy. The Institute of Chrishian Philosophy, having had this matter under advisement and taken counsel of several of the most distinguished teachers of philosophy and authors of pilosophical work, has prepared a practicable course of study

which will on py probably two years.

It has further be n determined that those who take this ourse shall be assisted from time to tine by letter, in reply to their inquiries, -, that if there be a real need for it a Cornes, indence School of Philosophy may become one of the Institute's instrumentalities for accomplishing its end. The work of replying to these letters will be conmitted to a distinguished professor of philosophy whose name will be a guarantee of thoroughness.

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And, still further, that a certificate of proficiency will be given to those who show competent knowledge of the first section and more distinction to those who, at the close of the second section shall be able to pass a satisfacttory examination.

A full statement of the whole plan, course of study, mode of examination, distinctions, etc., will be sent upon application to the address of any one in closing fifty cents to Mr. Charles M. Davis, Secretary, 4 Winthrop Place, New York. This announcement may at least show whether or not there be a sufficient demand for this enterprise to enlarge and perpetuate it.

The Institute solicits correspondence on this subject, suggestions from

practical persons and students. The desire of the officers of the Institute is to make this new department really useful, to show, what is true, that the Institute is not for recluses and students of high thought alone, but for the people, meeting their wants, stimulating their desires and learning from them what are the lines of thinking along which able thinkers should be in vited to think, Philosophy in this day must come down from the Porch and the Academy and go about with the Christ " doing good."

Broken Dishes.

From 1,000 to 2,500 people dine laily at each of Boston's big hotels. Of this vast mass of hungry mortals there are probably few who give a sec ond thought to the matter of tableware breakages, a very important item in the domestic economy of the Boniface. Sometimes a kindly-minded guest will pity the waiter who, in an unguarded moment, allows a glass or dish to fall shivering to the floor, and when the head waiter, in brass buttons and white gloves, approaches in indignant majesty to fine the luckless servitor, the susceptible guest may possibly observe that "It's a deuced shame to dock a fellow because he drops a tumbler. That's what I call downright tyranny, the oppression of capital," and all the rest of it, and forthwith he slips a quarter into the hand of the "oppressed" fellow's palm, and goes away with the proud consciousness of having performed a benevolent deed.

But this matter of holding waiters responsible for their own breakages is not so unjust as it may seem on first blush. Breakages incur upon hotel men a heavy los; during a twelfthrigid system of fines, the employees would make a very sad hole in the

"The hotel business is not all profit, said the proprietor of one of the largest caravansaries within half a mile of the city hall. "The breakages in this establishmant cost me from \$7,000 to \$8,000 every year, and most of this sum is a dead loss. Water glasses, water bottles, plates, cups, saucers, water pitchers for the rooms upstairs, vinegar cruets, pepper castors-bless your soul, there's no end to the items. I draw a check for \$600 every month to pay for a new supply of these things. Why, there are a hundred dozen of water glasses alone, at \$1 a dozen, and I suppose every hotetkeeper has to go through with the same experience. The waiters do not do all the smashing up that occurs. Perhaps the greater part of the damage comes from the washing and the handling, when the dishes get cracked or chipped so badly that we connot use them longer. Half a dozen barrels of broken things are carted away from here every month, and go toward filling up the back bay or the river park. If a dish becames chipped it is of no further use in this establishment."

A Few Squibs.

An unmixed evil-whiskey straight. The girl with the sweet tooth be comes the woman with the false one

John L. Sullivan will never be cham pion of America until he conquers the cyclone belt,

The balder we get the more strongly we are of the opinion that the "Black Crook" was never as black as it's paint-

She-" You seem blue; have you lost a friend?" He-"No; I have just | 13th, gained one. I asked Miss Clara if she would be my wife and she said, No,

but I'li be your friend." "Papa, if three wheels is a tricycle, and two wheels is a bicycle, what is one wheel?" "One wheel, my son? Well, let me see! One wheel must be a unicycle." "No, it ain't, papa, it's wheelbarrow."-Boston Record.

After a change of government three felons received a free pardon. On receiving intimation of the fact one of them spoke up, "Why, what have we done, I should like to know, that we should be turned off like this in the middle of the winterj"

Juda's Iscariot.

It was believed in Pier della Valle's ne that the descendants of Judas Iscark still existed at Corfu, though the pe- on who suffered this imputation ston. denied the truth of the genealogy. When the ceremony of washing the int is performed in the Greek Church accura, the bishop represents Chris, and the welve apostles are acted by s many pries. He who personates Judas must be pear for it, and such is the feeling of the people that whoe'er accepts this odious part commonly ratios the name of Judas for life.

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Legal Notices.

MACTER'S SALE, In Chancery of New Jersey and Charles Callin and Charle stated cause, bearing date the thirtieth day of October, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, directing me, Andrew Kirkpatrick, one of the Special pose for sale by public vendue, on the premises, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, to wit: At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day all that tract or presel of land and premises either the land and or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the west line of the road leading from Bloomfield to Stone House Plains, at the northwest corner of the tract. of land allotted to Mrs. Bridget Callin as a portion of her dower interest in the real estate of James Callin, deceased: from thence running (1) along her line north fifty-six and one-half degrees west one hundred and ten feet; thence (2) still along her land south thirty-three and one-half degrees west sixty-seven feet and eight inches to the nor herly along his line north forty-four degrees and thirty west five hundred and twenty-eight feet; thence (5) still along the same north seventy-nine degrees forty minutes west seventy-six feet; thence (6) still along the same north seventy-two degrees forty-five minutes west about eight hundred and sixty five feet to the east line of Ridgewood avenue; thence (7) along the east line of Ridgewood avenue north twenty-four degrees ten minutes east two hundred and sixty feet to the south line of land formerly of William Parsons: thence (4) along his formerly of William Parsons; thence (8) along his line south seventy two and one-half degrees east about seventeen hundred feet to the west side of about seventeen hundred feet to the west side of the said Paterson road; thence (9) along said line of said road south thirty-three and one-half de-grees west two hundred and fifty-eight feet to the place of beginning. Containing nine and three-quarter acres of land, be the same more or less. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging

ANDREW KIRKPATRICK HALSEY M. BARRETT, Solr.

SSEX CIRCUIT COURT.—Ernest H L C. Dohrman vs. Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick.—On CONTRACT.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Upon reading the affidavit of Joseph D. Gallagher, one of the attorneys of the plaintiff in the above cause by which it appears that the said de-fendants are both non-residents in this State, and that the defendant, Theodore Lamprecht, resides in Chicago, in the State of Illinois, and the defen-dant Marie Fick in St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, and that the above suit is brought against the said defendants as heirs of Adolphus G. Lamthe said defendants as heirs of Adolphus G. Lamprecht deceased, under the provisions of an act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against heirs and devisees" passed March 7th, 1797, and that the laud which they have inherited from the said Adolphus G. Lamprecht, is situated in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, in this State, and that the Sheriff of said County, here returned the appropriate in the short of the short in this State. and that the Sheriff of said County, has returned the summons issued in the above suit that he cannot find the defendants in his County. It is thereupon on this twentieth day of November, ordered that the said Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick the defendants herein, do appear to the said writ, on or before the twentieth day of January 1887, and that a copy of this rule be served on the said Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick, within thirty days from the date hereof or he published for four weeks successive. hereof, or be published for four weeks successively once at least in each week in the Bloomfield Citizen, a newspaper published in the County where said lands lie and that the first publication be made with'n twenty days from the date hereof DAVID A. DEPUE, J. WHITEHEAD, GALLAGHER & RICHARDS Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice of Settlement NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the Subscriber, Guardian of Ezra G. Tolman, a lunativ, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the twentieth day of December next. HARRY E. RICHARDS. Dated Oct. 11, 1886.

Notice of Settlement. NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administrator of Mary Crane, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the tenth day of January next. Dated Nov. 4, 1886. JAMES C. BEACH.

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